

Joseph Brigham Nuttall Barn

The property on which this barn is built, had many early owners, according to the abstract records. The first owners were Steven and Maud Thompson, then Alva Alphonzo and Helen Green, then on 11 June 1885, Joseph Brigham Nuttall obtained the property. Soon after this, the barn was built by Joseph Aaron Myler for this Nuttall family. About 1925, the property and barn ownership passed to Mr. Nuttall's heirs. It is located at 1937 South and 1300 East in Wallsburg. Eventually David DaWayne Cordner became owner of the property, then Dale and Rhea Cordner Carlson obtained the property and they use the barn to store hay, for animals: cows, horses and sheep....much like it has been used through many years.

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Joseph Aaron Myler Barn

Because Wallsburg was an early settling place for the pioneers of Wasatch County, they have many very old barns. This barn at 1937 South 1300 E. in Wallsburg was built by Joseph Aaron Myler in the early 1900's. He and his wife Rebecca Young were married in 1888. They purchased the property from the Nuttall's, and built the barn there. They are the great grandparents of Rebecca and Dave Cordner, the next owners of the barn. David Cordner repaired the barn and put on a new roof in about 1960-1965. He was a perfectionist according to his daughter Rhea Carlson, and really put that barn into fine order.

The barn was built of pine to store hay, and it is still being used by Dale and Rhea Carlson to store hay for their animals: Cows, horses, and sheep.

Information from Rhea Carlson

Joseph Aaron's barn

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Information from Rheta Gordiner